

## U.S. tanks eye border Cavalry skirmishes with Iraqi troops

Associated Press

BAHRAIN, Saudi Arabia — U.S. armored cavalrymen skirmished with Iraqis in the first firefight along the border, where fleets of tanks maneuvered and dug in on the desert floor Wednesday for the land war just over the horizon.

The Americans captured six Iraqis, suffered two slight casualties, the U.S. command said. It denied a Baghdad claim that the Iraqis also seized prisoners.

Iraq fired off a double-barreled volley of Scud missiles at Saudi Arabia and Israel.

No casualties were reported immediately.

One Scud descended on northern Israel about 10 p.m. (noon MST) and was intercepted by U.S.-supplied Patriot defense missiles, the Israeli military said.

At the same time, five Scuds apparently were intercepted by Patriots over the Saudi cities of Dhahran, Dammam and Hafr al Batin, Saudi forces and witnesses reported.

It was confirmed, it would be the first time the Hafr al Batin area had been targeted.

The northern desert city is where about 100,000 members of the anti-Iraq coalition have military encampments.

The Israeli leadership was holding a fire Wednesday at the urging of the United States.

Kuwaiti oil installations burned on, targeted by the Iraqis, and showed nearby Iran with "black rain."

The skies over Iraq itself began to rain, and allied air commanders pressed their mission-a-minute campaign in the seventh day of Operation Desert Storm.

Allied bombers have demolished Iraq's oil-refining capacity, commanders said. Iraq announced it was suspending gasoline sales.

### DESERT STORM



More and more Iraqis were emerging from their shelters in Baghdad, said CNN's Peter Arnett, the only Western journalist allowed to report from the Iraqi capital.

Commerce seemed to be resuming, Baghdadis were shopping at the central market and water trucks were making their rounds, he said.

The allied army is deployed along the 130-mile Saudi-Kuwaiti border and farther west, along the Iraqi-Saudi border, where the desert-trained 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment from Fort Bliss, Texas, is believed to be conducting reconnaissance and guarding the allied force's western flank.

Wednesday's first report of a ground action came from the Iranian news media, which said Iraq reported its forces had attacked enemy troops in Saudi territory and captured allied prisoners.

The U.S. command reported that 3rd Armored Cavalry troopers were manning an observation post near the Saudi-Iraqi border late Tuesday

when they came under small-arms fire from an Iraqi patrol and returned fire.

American armored units continued maneuvering into place along the frontier Wednesday after a days-long spell of rain and drizzle that turned desert-dry areas into small lakes and created sinkholes that can bog down a tank.

Commanders have begun to slow the pace of combat exercises at the front lines so soldiers can rest and equipment can be kept in good shape for what could be a prolonged ground battle.

A ground offensive is not expected until February.

American tank officers, like Marine Capt. Rob Philon, know it will not be easy.

Philon's M-60 tanks will have to go up against Iraq's Soviet-made T-72s, which have longer-range, laser-equipped guns.

"We'll have to outmaneuver them and not let them get the drop on us," Philon said.

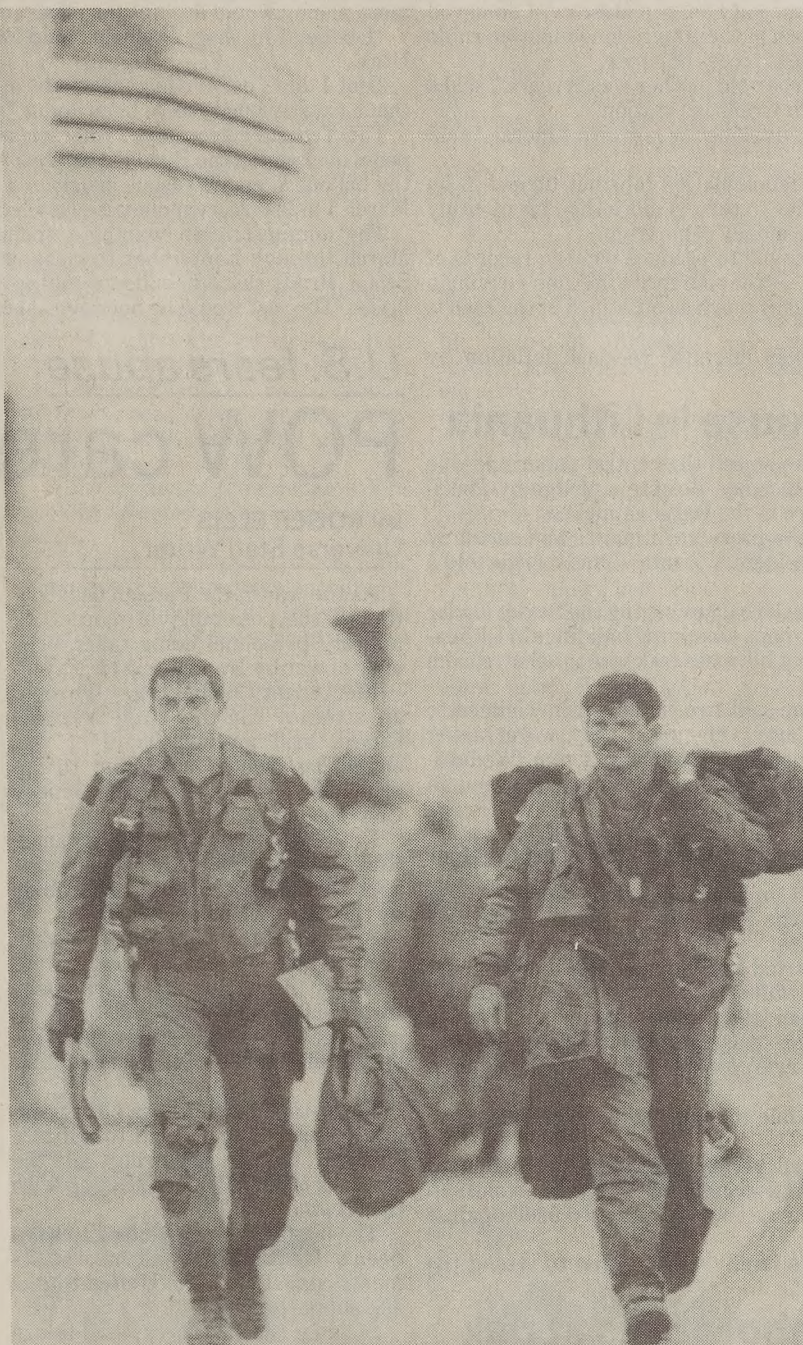
For now the allied troops are content to let U.S. and allied firepower "soften up" Iraqi positions.

In Washington on Wednesday, joint chiefs chairman Gen. Colin Powell told reporters, "Our strategy for dealing with this army is very simple: First we're going to cut it off, then we're going to kill it."

The Iraqi army is "sitting there dug in, waiting to be attacked and attacked it will be," Powell said, adding that the allies are "assembling a fairly sizable ground force that can finish the job if necessary."

Again Wednesday, bombers pounded the Iraqi port city of Basra, the news agency in neighboring Iraq reported.

The blasts have been shaking the ground in the Iranian city of Khorramshahr, 25 miles away.



U.S. flight crews return to base after a bombing raid against Iraq.

## Troops wait as ground war nears

Associated Press

NEAR THE IRAQI BORDER, Saudi Arabia — In a gas line such as this desert has never seen, assault helicopters swarm in like black death, filling up for a ground war their crews expect any day.

At a highway cloverleaf, American MPs hunker down behind a concrete block barrier painted, "Pink Floyd, The Wall," waiting for their piece of the war.

In a truckstop curry joint, two British artillerymen, "Desert Rats," shake their heads in grim anticipation on a weeks-long onslaught they predict will be far worse than is widely believed.

By a roadside phone booth, Omani soldiers in faded combat turbans wait cheerfully to ring up their families, hopeful that their next call — if Allah wishes — will be made from liberated Kuwait City.

Desert Storm is getting ready to break, and all concerned are convinced that a hard rain is going to fall.

On the surface, the mood is mostly positive, even relaxed. Full alert conditions did not stop a Bedouin from threading his pickup load of confused sheep beneath the revolving blades of U.S. Army helicopters awaiting fuel on an abandoned stretch of tarmac.

Capt. Robert Belletier of the U.S. First Cavalry Division climbed out of a Blackhawk helicopter as it settled down to a rumbling idle, in line with 12 Cobras, Apaches and little Bell choppers.

"We're all set," said Belletier, a southerner from Atlanta with an easy laugh. "We hear about all those Scuds in Dhahran, and we're happy to be up north where it's safe."

## Desert Storm on schedule, Bush says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Wednesday night the war against Saddam Hussein is "right on schedule" and will be unrelenting.

"There can be no pause now that Saddam has forced the world into war," Bush said.

The president said allied bombing attacks had struck over many Iraqi airfields, given the United States air superiority and "put Saddam out of the clear bomb-building business for a long time to come."

Bush, speaking to an audience of retired military officers, said, "I am pleased to report that Operation Desert Storm is right on schedule."

Military officials warned, however, that Iraq's military machine remains strong despite intense

allied attacks. "We're dealing with an enemy that is resourceful, an enemy that knows how to work around problems, an enemy that is ingenious," Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said.

But Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Saddam "cannot change the basic course" of the war. "He will be defeated."

"There can be no doubt: Operation Desert Storm is working. There can be no pause now that Saddam has forced the world into war. We will stay the course," he said. Bush added, "No one should weep for this tyrant when he is brought to justice. No one, anywhere in the world."

"There will be problems. There will be setbacks and sacrifices. But let me say I have every reason to be very pleased with our progress to date."

He said Saddam "has sickened the world" by firing Scud missiles at civilian targets both in Israel and Saudi Arabia. "These weapons are nothing more than tools of terror, and they do nothing but strengthen our resolve to act against a dictator unmoved by human decency."

"We did not begin a war seven days ago," Bush said. "Rather, we began to end a war, to right a wrong that the world could not ignore."

He said that "appeasement was never an answer."

The president noted that Saddam had ignored international demands for his withdrawal from Kuwait and had "met every overture of peace with open contempt."

"In the end," Bush said, "Saddam brought war upon himself."

## Senate passes abortion bill

By E. SCOTT BAK and  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Senators passed a restrictive anti-abortion bill Wednesday that could end most of Utah's legal abortions.

Senate Bill 23 would allow abortions only in the cases of rape, incest and the endangerment of life to the mother and the baby.

According to the bill, a doctor performing an illegal abortion would be subject to a second-degree felony. A sentence could be one to 15 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Women who try to obtain an abortion, however, would be free of criminal penalties.

Gov. Norm Bangerter said he would sign the bill despite the opposition it has received from pro-choice advocates who threatened a legal battle if the bill passes.

The Senate voted to pass the bill 23-5-1, sending the legislation to the House Health Committee today; it is expected to appear on the floor Friday.

Democratic Sen. Karen Shepherd said the ultimate cost of passing the bill might be more than Utah could afford.

"I know many of you feel no cost is too great," she said. "But it is a process that will be out of our control very quickly. I fear Utah will pay in terms of the Olympics, tourism and conventions, human lives and suffering."

However, some concern has been expressed by the legislation's proponents that by passing the bill, Utah was fighting a losing battle.

"For a body opposed to gambling, I'm surprised we're willing to take this bill on," said Republican Sen. Winn Richards.

"As a physician, I can't vote against an anti-abortion bill," he said. "But I think we are making a grave mistake."

Idaho and Louisiana passed similar bills in 1990, but both were vetoed. Wyoming is expected to consider a restrictive bill also this week.

Paul Van Dam, state attorney general, said it would cost more than \$1 million to take the legal battle against this legislation before the Supreme Court. This might be money the state might not be willing to provide.

In an official statement released Jan. 11 by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Bruce L. Olsen, managing director of public communications, said, "In view of the widespread public interest in the issue of abortion, we reaffirm that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has consistently opposed elective abortion."

"The Church recognizes that there may be rare cases in which abortion may be justified — cases involving pregnancy by incest or rape; when the life or health of the woman is adjudged by competent medical authority to be in serious jeopardy; or when the fetus is known ... to have severe defects that will not allow the baby to survive."

## 700 Utahns Storm-bound

By DALLAS SCHOLES  
City Editor

After being notified that seven elements of Utah's 57th Engineer Battalion of the Army National Guard could be activated for federal service, the 700 Guardsmen were told to report for duty Friday.

The latest call-up will more than double the forces out of Utah serving in Operation Desert Storm, said Chief Warrant Officer Terry Haslam of the Utah State Office of the Army National Guard.

The largest impact of this activation will be felt by smaller communities outside of Provo, Haslam said. The largest impact will be on American Fork "due to the ratio of unit members compared to the size of the community."

"With one line company in Provo, this size of call-up will have a small impact," Haslam said.

"Smaller communities like Nephi will be greatly affected," he said.

Haslam said each unit member is now processing personnel papers as part of monthly training assemblies. The units are meeting in the evenings to prepare for Friday's departure.

On Friday each unit will assemble at the unit armories where they will officially become members of the regular army, Haslam said.

The units will report at Fort Lewis, Wash., Monday. At Fort Lewis, the 1457th will "train under the regular army which validates that they are combat ready," Haslam said.

Maj. Bob Nelson, National Guard Public Affairs Officer, said, "The units are being activated for up to one year under the partial mobilization authority the president recently granted the Defense Department."

Haslam said the 1457th will probably be used to fulfill some of the world-wide commitments of the United States that have been missed since the start of Operation Desert Storm.

## MTC to refuse hand-delivered care packages

By MARIA BEUCHAT  
Universe Staff Writer

Missionaries in the Missionary Training Center will no longer be able to enjoy warm, moist chocolate chip cookies or other support packages without the assistance of the postal service.

Beginning Friday, the MTC will not accept any hand-delivered packages or letters, an MTC spokesman said. "The main reason this decision was made was due to the rising number of missionaries in the MTC," the spokesman said.

Heidi VanWoerkom, the MTC mailroom supervisor said, "It is difficult to keep up with the number of packages which go through here a day. We have between 250 and 300 packages that come in daily."

The number of missionaries is growing by the hundreds each week, the spokesman said. On Jan. 16 there were about 1,900 missionaries in the MTC, and this week there are about 2,100. The MTC cited security and safety as other reasons for the decision.

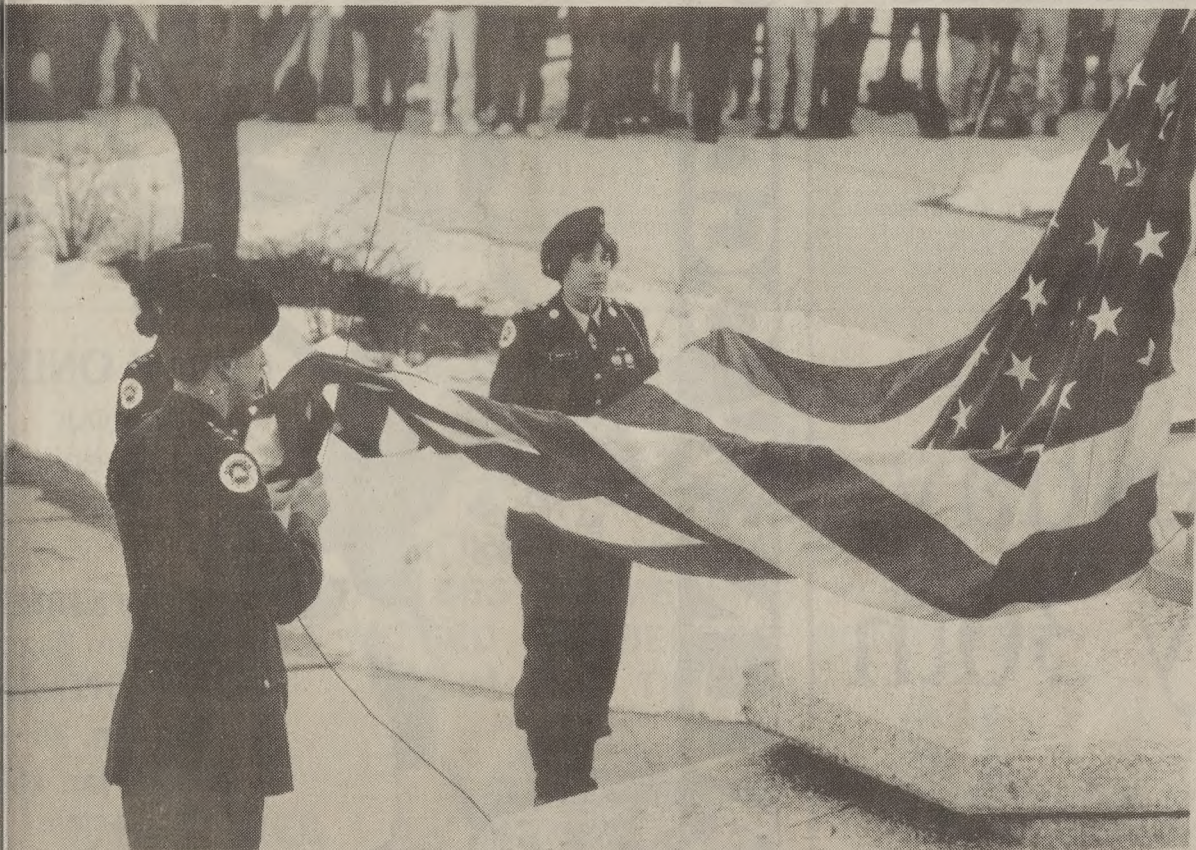
VanWoerkom said, "In the long run, taking these precautionary measures will be more secure for the missionaries."

Elder Jeff Driggs, 19, from Mesa, Ariz., who will serve in the Mexico, Puebla Mission, said, "Rules are rules, and there must be a good reason why our leaders have made this one."

Although most missionaries interviewed said they know it is for the best, several admitted to being a little upset over the idea of receiving considerably less mail. "It will take away a form of support for some of us who have family and friends in this area," said Elder Robert Higginson, 20, from Bountiful who will serve in the South Africa, Cape Town Mission.

Elder Evan Vance, 19, from Mapleton, called to the South Africa, Johannesburg Mission said, "At least it will cut down on unnecessary items that some of the missionaries get."

Families and friends of missionaries will also be affected by the new rule. On her way home from dropping off a package to her brother, Alice Jerome, from Provo, said, "It will make getting things like laundry bags and soap to him inconvenient."



Universe photo by Frank Lee

## Folding the flag

Members of the BYU ROTC participate in a flag lowering ceremony Wednesday evening near the Jesse Knight Humanities Building.

## Fair housing debate raises controversy

By JANET HART  
Senior Reporter

Establishment of a fair housing act in Utah has caused some controversy between lawmakers and BYU's housing policy, but according to the bill's sponsor, House Bill No. 18 is meant to prevent discrimination in housing and not to challenge the moral stance of BYU.

"Utah has no fair housing act," said Rep. JoAnne Milner, D-Salt Lake. "My concern is that families in my area are being discriminated against."

The bill establishes a fair housing act which prevents discrimination from housing on the basis of race, national origin, color or sex. These rights were set up by Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. This act is tied to the provisions of 14th Amendment to the United States' Constitution, Milner said.

Milner said her area has a large ethnic population, and she has seen the people be discriminated against in housing, education and religion.

Milner said if people want to file a grievance concerning housing discrimination, they must do it in Den-

ver because Utah has no basis to defend people's rights against discrimination in housing.

Last year the senate had a housing bill, but it did not get passed because of certain problems in setting up a regulating body, Milner said. The bill process is being held up this year because of problems dealing with the housing at universities such as BYU.

"Heaven forbid that this (passing the bill) doesn't happen again," she said. If the bill fails again, it could be 1992 before Utah would have a law reflecting the civil rights enactments of 1965. There needs to be exceptions in the bill through amendments for university housing, she said. "We're not challenging the concerns of BYU or Utah State. I'm concerned that we don't go any longer without a fair housing act."

Paul Richards, director of BYU public communications, said BYU wants Utah to have a fair housing act, which can be done without impacting BYU. The university has had an agreement with the Department of Justice since 1978 which allows it to continue to require single students to live in sex-segregated, off-campus housing.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Kremlin pulls big bills out of circulation

MOSCOW — Soviets have grumbled for years that shortages and inflation have made their rubles nearly worthless.

Their complaints became reality late Tuesday when President Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced he was pulling out of circulation the green 50-ruble and tan 100-ruble notes.

By dawn Wednesday, long lines had formed at banks in Moscow, Leningrad and other cities with Soviets anxious to cash in their high-denomination ruble notes so that they are not left with worthless pieces of paper.

"My friend called last night, and her 90-year-old mother was in tears," said a woman who stopped by a bank near the Kiev railroad station.

"She saved 2,000 rubles (\$3,224) in an envelope for her own funeral," said the woman.

Under government decree, any large-denomination bills not turned in by Saturday are worthless. Anybody who tries to turn in more than his monthly salary is to be questioned about where the money came from.

For millions of Soviets, it will be impossible to produce written records of legal transactions in new small businesses, or the source of a lifetime's savings.

Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov has said as much as one-third of the cash is in the form of big bills.

The government's move apparently was intended to slash inflation by cutting the excess supply of rubles.

## Soldiers seize warehouse in Lithuania

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Soviet soldiers seized the central paper and dye warehouse in the Lithuanian capital Wednesday, despite a pledge by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to restore peace in the Baltic republics.

"This is simply an attempt to hamper the press in Lithuania and certainly will increase the tension," Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis told a news conference.

Landsbergis said a telegram was sent to Gorbachev saying the Soviet leader should order the withdrawal of all Soviet troops occupying buildings in Lithuania. Gorbachev told the nation Tuesday that his main task was to achieve calm in the Baltics.

The Lithuanian parliament's press office said two civilians who claimed to represent the Lithuanian Communist Party announced they were taking control when they arrived at the warehouse with soldiers at 1 p.m. Wednesday. About 20 Interior Ministry soldiers with automatic weapons drove up in five jeeps and took up positions throughout the warehouse.

## China tries democracy-movement leader

BEIJING — A Chinese people's court on Wednesday put on trial Wang Dan, the most-wanted student leader of the 1989 pro-democracy movement that was crushed by Communist authorities.

Wang is at least the 25th activist to be tried or sentenced this month as the government seeks to wrap up such cases while the world is preoccupied with war in the Persian Gulf. Wang, 23, has been jailed 19 months.

His name topped a police list of the 21 most-wanted student leaders after the democracy movement was put down in an army assault across Beijing on June 4, 1989. Hundreds of people were killed.

Wang was arrested the next month while meeting with a Taiwanese reporter to ask for help in fleeing China.

A small notice announcing Wang's trial was posted outside the Beijing Intermediate People's Court. It said he was charged with "counter-revolutionary propaganda and incitement," the charge most frequently used against political prisoners.

Court officials refused to say if Wang's family was allowed to attend the trial, which was closed to the public.

## Smoking dads put unborn kids at risk

NEW YORK — Fathers who smoke have an increased risk of having children with brain cancer and leukemia, suggesting that smoking might have damaged the fathers' sperm, researchers said Wednesday.

That conclusion is speculative, said one of the study's authors, Dale P. Sandler of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

But the study points to the possibility of an effect on sperm.

The study that raised questions about the effects of smoking on men's sperm also found that mothers' smoking could lead to an increased risk of cancer in children.

They also found that children exposed only to their father's smoking before birth had an increased risk of leukemia, lymphoma and brain cancer.

The increased cancer risk might also be due to the children's exposure to fathers' cigarette smoke after birth, Sandler said. The study appears in the current issue of the American Journal of Epidemiology.

## Dioxin might cause cancer, study says

BOSTON — Chemical workers who were exposed to 500 times more dioxin than the general public had nearly a 50 percent higher cancer rate, while those with less intense exposure showed no increase in disease, a new study found.

The work suggests, but does not prove, that relatively low contact with the chemical is probably not associated with a substantial cancer risk.

Because no one knows how dioxin causes cancer, "one can never say there is no risk. It would appear that for groups with lower exposure, the risk is lower, but it doesn't say there is no risk," said Dr. Marilyn A. Fingerhut, an epidemiologist who directed the study.

The cancer-causing potential of dioxin is of concern, in part, because it was a contaminant of Agent Orange, a tree-killing chemical widely used by the military during the Vietnam War. Soldiers who were sprayed with Agent Orange or handled it regularly had far lower exposure than most of the chemical workers studied. "It does not appear to be acting as a strong carcinogen," said Dr. Carl Shy of the University of North Carolina.

# Demos reject S&L 'blank check'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady asked Congress on Wednesday for an open-ended appropriation to continue the government's costly cleanup of the savings and loan industry. But Democrats refused, as one put it, to "just sign off on a blank check."

Republicans on the Senate Banking Committee said forcing the Bush administration to repeatedly ask for more money would disrupt the program.

"I believe in short leashes," said Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah.

"But I don't believe in choking the animal to death, and that's exactly what we've been doing."

The Treasury secretary, who serves as chairman of a panel overseeing the Resolution Trust Corp., warned that the bailout agency's rescue program would shut down by March 1 unless more money is provided.

The administration wants to spend \$77 billion from March through September to close or sell 225 insolvent S&Ls. Brady said \$30 billion would cover the institutions' losses. The rest would be borrowed short-term and repaid

## U.S. fears abuse

# POW care disputed

By ROGER ELLIS  
Universe Staff Writer

As the war in the Persian Gulf continues, the possibility of more U.S. military personnel being taken prisoner of war by Iraq increases.

Lieutenant Colonel Barry Vernon, an attorney for the Utah National Guard, said any prisoners of war should be treated according to the principles agreed to at the Geneva Conventions.

Defense Department spokesman Rick Osborne said, "All we can do is hope that Saddam Hussein will abide by the Geneva Convention."

Among other things, these conventions say POWs must be treated humanely, they must be taken away from danger and they must not be compelled to make statements beyond their name, rank and serial number.

Video-taped interviews of U.S. pilots taken prisoner seem to indicate Hussein is not following all the statutes of the 77 pages dealing with the treatment of POWs.

The pilots shown appeared to have been beaten and forced to make statements condemning the United States and supporting Iraq.

Saddam has also threatened to use the prisoners as human shields.

Vernon said punishment for the vi-

olation of the Geneva Convention can be very severe.

"The President says he intends to hold Hussein and his staff responsible," said Vernon.

"If indeed they can prove Iraq responsible for (violations), then I suspect they will go for the ultimate punishment — death," Vernon said.

The most recent example of punishment for war crimes was after World War II.

High-ranking German and Japanese leaders were executed or imprisoned after being found guilty of war crimes.

Military training can help prisoners of war.

Capt. Jan Lauer from Hill Air Force Base, said pilots initially go through survival and resistance training.

They also receive refresher courses periodically. "Of course with what is going on now, that has been stepped up," Lauer said.

Osborne said the training is called Search, Evasion and Rescue Training, and is given to all personnel who might run the risk of being captured by the enemy.

"It starts with escape," he said. A pilot is taught how to avoid capture if he bails out of his plane, and procedures and conduct that should be followed if captured by the enemy.

# All Ricks' GE credits now accepted by BYU

By JENNIFER DERMODY  
Universe Staff Writer

All general education classes completed at Ricks College will now transfer to BYU, said Steve Moser, press-relations coordinator at Ricks College.

This policy affects one-third of BYU's Fall Semester 1990 transfer students.

Dean Sorensen, academic vice president at Ricks College, said a five-year plan was implemented in September 1989.

"There is now full transferability of every course in the curriculum," Sorensen said.

A primary objective of the transfer plan is to help students transfer to BYU with all the credits they earned at Ricks College.

The transfer plan also includes several objectives designed to advance the university "in the areas of teaching and learning, advising, professionalism and intellectual climate," Moser said.

The new arrangement will simplify academic relations between BYU and Ricks College while maintaining the

individuality of each school, Moser said.

Sorensen said credit transfer of G.E. classes was based on a course-by-course equivalence system in the past.

Under this policy, unless BYU offered a similar course, the college credits earned at Ricks would not count toward filling the BYU requirements.

Sorensen said Ricks felt "crimped" by the old arrangement.

The new agreement with BYU "allows us to bring in our own classes that BYU doesn't have," Sorensen said.

Jeffery M. Tanner, associate dean of Admissions and Records at BYU, said the new arrangement will give Ricks more freedom to decide which classes it will offer.

In the agreement, Ricks must still offer the core G.E. classes, such as American Heritage.

However, it is free to experiment with new classes not offered at BYU, Sorensen said.

"Our transfer ties with BYU are better than ever, as is our overall relationship," he said.



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### For more information...

For more information and an application, come to the **David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies** in 237 Herald R. Clark Building, or call 378-3377.

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## WEATHER

### Area Forecast

Today: Mostly cloudy. Highs 30s, lows in the teens. 20% chance of snow.

Tomorrow: Fair. Highs 30-50, lows in the 20s.

Sunrise: 7:45 Sunset: 5:35



Mostly Cloudy

### Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 31	High Humidity: 83%
Low temperature: 11	Low humidity: 40%
One year ago high & low: 47, 21	Precipitation: no trace
Peak wind speed: 8 mph	Month to date precip.: 1.32 inches
Air quality: Utah County residential-unhealthy; downtown Provo-unhealthy.	

Source: Nat'l and BYU Weather Services BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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### Thought of the day:

"A hen is only an egg's way of making another egg."

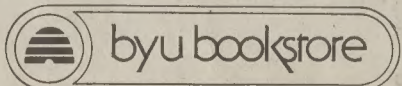
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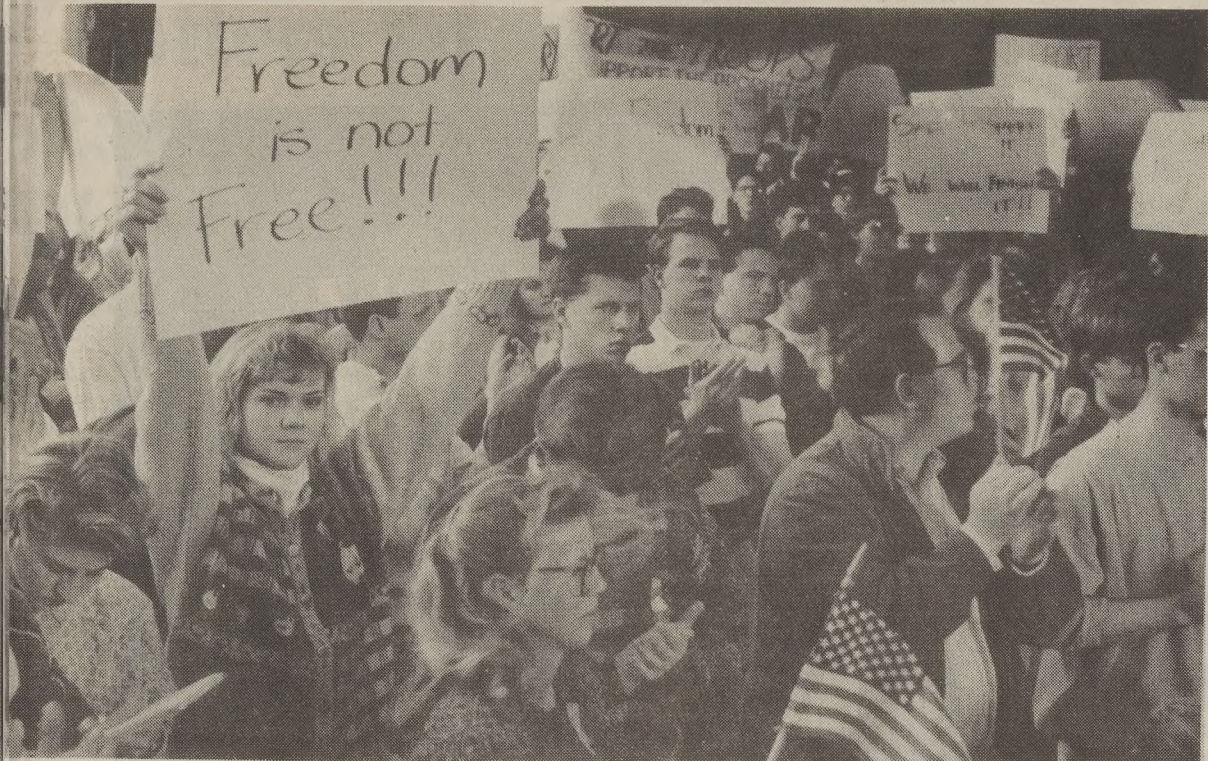
# Wednesday January 30th

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## CAMPUS



Universe photo by Tony Yapias

Students display signs showing support of the troops at a rally Wednesday in the Memorial Lounge.

## Students rally behind troops; more than 500 sign resolution

CAMMIE OAKS  
Universe Staff Writer

An estimated 2,500 students attended a rally in support of the allied forces. The rally was sponsored by the USA's Student Advisory Council Wednesday in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

A resolution passed by SAC in support of the nation's leaders who are working to resolve the gulf conflict was presented to and signed by more than 500 students.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to local, state and national leaders and U administrators.

While students were signing the resolution, Kristy Storer, a 22-year-old from Herndon, Va., major in photography, said, "I feel like the only thing I can do for our troops."

## DS ancient scripture foundation helps in Book of Mormon research

MARIA BEUCHAT  
Universe Staff Writer

The Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies, a nonprofit organization, is devoted to researching ancient scriptures, especially the Book of Mormon, another Testament of Jesus Christ.

"We want to show people just how interesting and amazing 'The Book of Mormon' really is," said John W. Welch, founder of FARMS and professor at BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School.

"I think FARMS is one of the best kept secrets of BYU the Church," Welch said.

Brent Hall, an employee of FARMS, said, "Although FARMS organization has been in business for about 10 years, many people don't know about us."

FARMS, which is housed on the fifth floor of the Panda Knight Hall, is independent of BYU and is financed through private donations.

Special guest speakers included former U.S. Congressman Howard Nielson, Utah County Commissioner Malcolm Beck and Joe Jenkins, mayor of Provo.

Brent Young, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., who attended the rally, said, "After so many anti-war protests it is really nice to see a group get together in support of our troops, because they need us."

Support for the troops also came from the speakers.

"I support President Bush 100 percent," Nielson said. "He speaks softly but does carry a big stick as one of our former presidents did. It really makes me feel good to see a surge of patriotism in this country. I commend you for what you are doing," he said.

Beck, who served in the military, encouraged those in attendance to "make sure that those young people

sitting over there know that we are in support of the things they are going to do. The greater support they have, I think the sooner they will be home."

Jenkins, an officer and pilot in the Marine Corps, agreed with Nielson and Beck and said, "The freedoms that we enjoy and love are not free; it is worth it to be able to put your life on the line to protect those freedoms."

Brent Hartley, a 23-year-old from Arizona majoring in English, was one of the few protesting the rally.

Hartley, whose father is in the military, said, "War has never solved anything."

In reaction to the rally, Lanny Brown, Student Advisory Council president, said, "The spirit and enthusiasm that we felt here was beyond my wildest dreams and is something I will be able to pass on to my children."

Welch said FARMS has two objectives: to sponsor research on ancient scripture topics and to make scholarly reports useful to average people. FARMS distributes books, research papers, bibliographies, video and audio tapes and an annual review of all of the books written about the Book of Mormon during that year.

One of FARMS' recent projects is a bibliography of works about ancient temples. Andrew Teasdale, an employee of FARMS, said the bibliography is a reference for information about structure and architecture and rituals performed in temples in ancient Greece, Rome, Egypt, Persia and Israel.

One ongoing, major project is the collected works of Hugh W. Nibley, a BYU emeritus professor of ancient scripture.

The 10th volume in a series will be published in three or four months, Hall said.

About 20 volumes are planned for the series.

## Accounting school gets \$250,000 grant

By REBECCA M. TAYLOR  
Universe Staff Writer

With the aid of a \$250,000 grant, the BYU School of Accountancy is changing its program to give students a broadly-based education, said the school's associate director.

As the result of concerns regarding the effectiveness of accounting education and the declining enrollment in accounting programs, the senior partners of eight major accounting firms set up an endowment to encourage the development of new teaching methods, according to a paper published by the accounting group in April 1989.

A major part of the funding will be used by selected colleges and universities.

Directors of university accounting education programs were encouraged to submit proposals for change to the "Big Eight," as the contributing firms are called.

E. Dee Hubbard, associate director of the School of Accountancy, said BYU was one of the first to submit a proposal, and the \$250,000 grant was the maximum amount available for a university program.

"The idea (of the change) is to attempt to educate a person with a professional perspective," Hubbard said. "Students will be given a broader perspective of the environment in which a firm operates."

Hubbard said the change will include "drawing in more environmental, economic and legal implications." Other topics will also be integrated into the program.

Changes will affect only those stu-

dents entering the program next fall. The new classes in the core are required for students seeking either bachelor's or master's degrees.

However, students with bachelor's degrees from other schools who come to BYU for master's degrees will not be affected by the current changes.

"The way things are structured will change drastically, rather than the hours," Hubbard said.

"Some of the courses will no longer be text-book driven," he said. Rather, they will involve other learning activities.

Hubbard said department faculty members come from varied backgrounds and many have had broad liberal arts exposure, which will help facilitate the new program.

"We are fortunate that we have a relatively new faculty that has the youthful energy and drive to get excited about being involved in the initiative for change," Hubbard said.

The changed program involves a more detailed application process, said Stuart Clawson, accounting advisor. Students must apply first to the Marriott School of Management and be in the program for at least one term before being accepted into the accounting program.

According to the paper published by the accounting firms, there has been a substantial increase in demand for public accountants over the past 10 years, while the number of accounting graduates has risen only slightly.

Hubbard said BYU's School of Accountancy is an exception in that the number of its graduates has increased accordingly.

## Scholar to discuss medieval era

By CHRISTY MCKELLAR  
Universe Staff Writer

Richard Schoeck, accomplished publicist, Renaissance scholar and poet will address students today in two lectures sponsored by the College of Humanities.

Schoeck, a retired English professor, will address medieval and Renaissance issues. At 11 a.m. he will speak on "The Borromeo Rings: Law, Rhetoric and Literature" in 2084 JKHB and at 4 p.m. in 2047 JKHB, his topic will be "Erasmus As a Master of Intertextuality."

Schoeck has taught at the University of Colorado, the University of Toronto and has recently returned from the University of Trier in Germany. At the University of Toronto, Schoeck served as Professor Ordinarius at the Pontifical Institute for Medieval Studies where he was the first coordinating editor of the "Collected Works of Erasmus."

Other accomplishments include serving as the first director of research at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington D.C.

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## CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements for clubs officially recognized by the ASA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the At-A-Glance column, which is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through the ASA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for Clubnotes is 9 a.m. Tuesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

**BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY** — Brigham Young Academy is a service club. Our weekly meetings are now being held every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in HSRB. Call 371-2197 for information.

**CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL** — Serve with Circle K International!!! We meet every Wednesday in ELWC from 8-9 p.m. Call Jodi at 377-9241 or call at 374-0714 for information.

**MILITARY SIMULATIONS CLUB** — We play games like Axis and Allies and Titan Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m. in 365 ELWC. All are welcome.

**CHESS CLUB** — We play chess Thursdays at 7 p.m. in 361 ELWC. All are welcome.

**PIPIST STUDENT UNION** — We are having a study every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 250 ELWC. Everyone is welcome. Please call Arthur at 375-2089 for more information.

**SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING** — Girls with swimming experience and an appreciation for music and dance, come join our club. Meet today at the RB

pool at 7 p.m. For information call Jennifer at 370-2107.

**STUDENTS OF OTHER FAITHS** — Attention students of other faiths (non-Mormons): If you feel lost and outnumbered, we are here to serve your needs and answer your questions! Please contact Brian at 377-0908 or contact BYUSA.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS** — Meetings: Wednesdays 6:30 p.m., 376 ELWC. Opening social Saturday — ice skating: 2 to 3 p.m. Meet in ELWC Stepdown Lounge 11:30 a.m. Refreshments! Call Kris, 375-5736, for questions.

**PRELAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION** — Prelaw Student Association members plan on attending the annual banquet. This year's guest speaker is Rex Lee, March 26, 6:30 p.m., 394 ELWC. Buy your tickets starting Feb. 1.

**PHILOSOPHY CLUB** — Today at 11 a.m. in 2072 JKHB, Michael Hicks of BYU's Group for New Music asks "What Is Music?" Jan. 31 — Scott Abbot, German professor.

**JAPAN CLUB** — We are going ice skating. If you would like to join us, meet us at the east gate of ELWC at 1:30 p.m.! Any questions, call Etsuko at 374-9370.

**UNITED CLUB COUNCIL** — Meeting tonight, at 8:30 in 394 ELWC. Club presidents, we need you to come to this first UCC meeting of the semester.

**HALO HALO CLUB** — Let's get together! Saturday at 7 p.m. in 376 ELWC. Potluck, friends and fun. Questions? Call Debra at 374-0159.

**MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS** — MAS club meeting today, at 6:30 p.m. sharp in 365 ELWC.

**BYU GERMAN CLUB** — The BYU German club

will host a presentation of significant German artists by professor John Green Jan. 31 at 11 a.m. in 2025 JKHB.

**POLYNESIAN CLUB** — The first group activity!! Meet at 5:30 p.m. Friday, at 62 West 700 North Apt. #119. Dress warm and bring \$1.50. If any questions about the club or activity, please call 374-2275.

**BYU CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION CLUB** — Opening social Friday at 6:30 p.m. at JKHB 2084. Showing two films: "Dull-Ice Flower" and "Let's Go." Membership fee: \$5 per semester, \$2 for movie. Information, call Annette at 371-4557 or Jerry at 371-2900.

**STUDENTS OF THE CONSTITUTION** — What do you know about the Constitution? Learn more with the Students of the Constitution. Our study group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 258 ELWC.

**FINNISH CLUB** — For information on Finnish Club activities, contact David McKinnon, 374-9055.

**HONG KONG CLUB/CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION** — Chinese New Year dinner party — Feb. 16, 6:30 p.m. at LDS chapel, 600 East 700 North in Provo. \$4 before Feb. 13; after, walk-ins limited. Tickets: Howard, 371-2240 (English); Joe, 377-4212 (Cantonese); Feng Xi, 371-2206 (Mandarin).

**CLUB PRESIDENTS** — Don't forget to turn in your Friday Night Live applications for the booths and airbands ASAP! Deadline expired!

**CHILDREN OF ABRAHAM** — The Children of Abraham Club presents Dr. David B. Galbraith speaking on "The Persian Gulf Crisis and Its Threat to Israel" on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Everyone is welcome.

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# OPINION

## Responsible rallies show troop support

For the past 20 years, one of our nation's obsessions has been finding a comfortable place in history for the Vietnam War, a war that acted as a catalyst to bring to light some of the ugliest sides of America. The current war in the Persian Gulf might help us find that place.

In the late 1960s, while violent protests raged in American streets, many U.S. soldiers carried the burdens of racism and drug abuse through the steamy jungles of Vietnam. Many of the soldiers were not even sure why our country was involved — and those who thought they knew the "why," complained of having to fight tied down by politicians and unreasonable rules.

## UNIVERSE OPINION

But perhaps worst of all, was the treatment American soldiers received both during and after the war.

When the war ended, under a cloud of "peace with honor," American soldiers came home. But to the war's veterans, the war appeared to be far from over, as "hawks" lashed out because we lost, and "doves" lashed out because we fought. More often than not, our returning soldiers were on the receiving end of the lashes, and many still bear scars.

Few Americans are proud of the years directly following the war. Memorials, movies, books and songs have all been crafted seeking for some type of forgiveness, or at least awareness, for what these veterans experienced at their countrymen's hands. To some people, all the attention appears to be overkill, while others doubt we have completed our repentance.

We believe that during the coming days and months — as soldiers in the Persian Gulf prepare for a possible war of attrition and higher numbers of casualties — it is important to keep in the forefront of our minds the lessons of the Vietnam War. And if we are careful, we can atone for our mistakes.

Pres. Bush has been careful to promise that the Gulf War will not become another Vietnam War. He says he will not tie down soldiers with unreasonable rules and will support the action necessary to bring the war to a timely conclusion. We expect the president to follow through on these promises.

But more important, is what we do on the home front. To date, we applaud the general responsibility of the protesters and rallyists on both sides of the war question. The marches and rallies have been free from the type of violence that marked Vietnam protests, and undercut U.S. soldiers' feelings of support.

Above all, we are happy to see the responsible action of local peace activists. Unlike their 60s counterparts, protesters have been quick to say that while they are opposed to the war, they stand firm in their support for the soldiers.

Saturday at Salt Lake City's peace march, for example, the marchers distributed the names of soldiers among themselves and were asked to write supportive letters to them.

We are proud of the active and responsible role that BYU students have taken in the war debate. Wednesday's "Support the Troops" rally showed our campus' sincere concern for the issue. Meanwhile, BYU peace activists have not only held rallies, but have showed a willingness to travel as far as San Francisco to voice their feelings.

As we pray for a speedy conclusion to this war, we hope that the responsible expression of ideas, and firm support for U.S. soldiers, will continue not only on campus, but across the country. We hope this strong foundation of support will not only be felt by soldiers now, but when they return home.

After all, as we finally find a place for the memories of Vietnam to rest peacefully, we cannot afford to reopen the wounds.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.*

## The 5th Floor



By Angelee Harris

sins every time I meet a BSer.

It's OK when I talk to people on the phone, but when they see me (and the blond hair) something happens. Their eyes glaze over and BOOM! they lapse into the Blond Syndrome.

What usually happens is this: "Now is that your real hair color, or do you bleach it?" people ask. When I tell them it's natural, they sound disappointed and ask, "Are you sure?" I play along with it saying, "No, my hair is really black." Then people compare my eyebrows and eyelashes to my hair. "How did you bleach them blond?" they ask suspiciously. "God bleached it," I say.

Blond Syndrome people also think I'm a dizzy airhead because of my hair color. "Oh, I didn't think you'd know that, Blondie," my high school BSer teachers would say, while my college BSer peers can't believe I have a GPA above 2.0.

Blond Syndrome is at the back of a lot of things.

When BSers read about Elvis Presley being seen alive somewhere they think, "Whoever saw him must be blond." Or when they read about a person who jumps out of an airplane without a parachute, they think, "Oh, what a shame! I wonder if someone warned the pilot that the jumper was blond." And when these people try to open those child-proof bottles and can't, they say, "How stupid, a blond must have invented that."

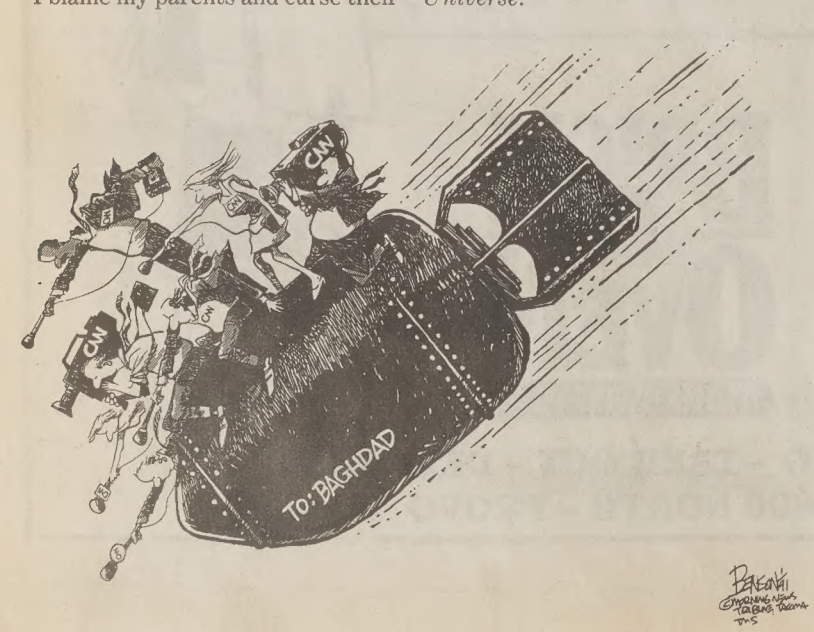
When I see BSers (usually wrestling in vain with their pill bottles) they won't accept that there are blondes living in Utah. "You're not from here, you must be from California," they tell me. When I tell them I was definitely born and raised in Utah, they ask me if I bleach my hair.

Whatever they did, I had to suffer for it.

After all, how many other people have to worry about the future generations pointing at their baby pictures and saying something like, "See! She really did bleach her hair."

People who are excited to find this fact out have what I call Blond Syndrome and are also known as Blond Syndrome (or BSers for short). People go into this syndrome when they see anything blond that is also female.

I blame my parents and curse their



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.*

### Rally anxiety

To the Editor:

As we have watched the latest events transpire with our military forces in the Persian Gulf, we have become very concerned about the peace and anti-war demonstrations taking place across the country. We must say that we are very surprised at the naivete of those involved in these demonstrations. Such protesters are, without a doubt, blind to the devastating effects that a "terrorist mind" could have on our modern world. Their "no blood for oil" shouts are indeed another example that our American society has only learned one thing from history, being we are unable to learn from history.

Oil is not the major issue in this conflict. Pres. Bush has said time and time again that "Kuwait is the issue." This is a matter of a terrorist mind — Saddam Hussein. From the humble beginnings of a political assassin, he has not only violated international law, but also basic human rights in the worst degree. While Saddam said he wanted peace, his Republican Guard in Kuwait carried out acts such as hand-cuffing Kuwaitis and throwing them into swimming pools. Before his "peaceable" raping and looting of a neighboring country, Hussein did not hesitate to slaughter communities of his own countrymen with chemical weapons. His cowardly attacks on neighboring Israel with Scud missiles has also shown his highly volatile temperament. "60 minutes" reported on Jan. 20, 1991 about some of his ruthless acts. These included throwing people into acid baths and fire pits, assassinations of close relatives, and delivering a man's decapitated head to his wife.

What exactly is it that these demonstrators are protesting? Obviously the lives of many are at stake, but news reports show the morale of our troops to be very high. They know why they are in the gulf and that their lives may be taken. They are proud of their allegiance and freedom and are

determined to liberate Kuwait of its acrimonious aggressor.

Would it not be quite obvious then to these protesters that common knowledge and the human sense of decency cannot allow such aggression to go unchecked? When a terrorist mind is in the process of developing nuclear combat capabilities, shall we stand by and let it happen? Anti-war demonstrators across the country should ask themselves these questions keeping in mind what the term "terrorist" means and what terrorists have done in the past.

Bill Dean  
American Fork

### God no pacifist

To the Editor:

Peace is wonderful, when there is no reason to fight.

Many pacifists have been rallying that true Christian values would require us to pull out of Saudi Arabia. They quote the scriptures that speak of peace and loving your enemies; however, they seem to have skipped the chapters of the sons of the Ammonites who fought valiantly. And about Captain Moroni who raised the title of liberty "in memory of our God, our religion, and freedom, and our peace, our wives, and our children." (Alma 46:12). Moroni was raising the spirits of the men to fight for peace and liberty.

In the scriptures, war times were seldom wicked vs. wicked. The Lord supported righteous fighting. Even Christ used force in throwing the money changers out of the temple. My point to the self-righteous rallyists who claim that the government should abide by Christian values is that God, lover of peace, is not a pacifist.

There is also the scream "No blood for oil!" Those who believe the issue is oil are only displaying their ignorance. Others argue that no one tried hard enough to talk Saddam into pulling out peacefully. This is utopian. Saddam is a crazy man. He is enjoying the fact that he has created so much turmoil in the world. His boosted ego and demented mind make him impossible to deal with on any rational level. Not only has the U.S. tried, but other nations as well; no one can get through his self-centered narrow-mindedness. Saddam is not going to stop because someone asks him to, or even because of sanctions. He's not thinking of his country's economy,

he's in the limelight and becoming more and more power-hungry.

I respect the right of independent thinking. Those who want to continue displaying their utopian ignorance have that right, however, they should set aside personal conflicts and support the morale of the soldiers serving now.

Growing up in a military environment, I have friends in the gulf now and more going. I am not an absolute war advocate, but I do believe in common sense and living in the real world. Peace is more than just the absence of war.

Kristin Stinson  
Helen, Netherlands

### Tasteless party

To the Editor:

I was troubled Jan. 15 as I watched laughing students dressed as Arabs, soldiers, and Saddam Husseins attend the CDU sponsored "Kick Saddam Hussein's Butt" dance/party at the Palace. I wondered how different this scene of healthy, secure individuals partying at the Palace must be from the anguished atmosphere in the Middle East. I doubt the suffering Kuwait or many innocent Iraqi people (who will certainly bear the brunt of this Allied military attack) have reason for cheer.

Furthermore, there can be little comfort for American soldiers and their families and friends, those directly exposed to the savagery and ugliness of the conflict.

Regardless of differing opinions concerning U.S. policy in the gulf crisis, I am sure we agree that war is never something to celebrate. When we resort to war as a solution, we cannot win; with the death of each individual, something unique and irreplaceable is lost. We should never find pleasure in the obscenity of violence or participate in orgies of hate which legitimize mass murder. Rather we should consider war solemnly, as a tragic event which betrays God's call for love and peace.

Christine Anne Bohn  
Orem

### Willing to die

To the Editor:

Over the last two weeks, I have

attended two rallies — one for one against the U.S. action in the Middle East. As I listened to some of the speakers at the so-called "peace rally,"

I was appalled to hear their sighted perspectives. They frequently made mention of the American lives that would be lost with justification. Moreover, they did and still do as if to speak for those who may die. It is this issue they wish to address.

I am a 14-year, active duty veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps. I let BYU on Feb. 25 en route to Saudi Arabia. I go there dedicated to principles for which "American" stands.

I view this as an opportunity to serve my country valiantly and to assist the oppressed people of Kuwait. My comrades-in-arms feel no differently. For all who purport to speak for those of us who risk our lives in this conflict, let me assure them of one thing — they do not. In fact, their opinions are far from expressing position, and are equally as far from being appreciated.

For those in Wednesday's rally who voiced support for the U.S. action in the Middle East, I wish to express gratitude in behalf of myself and others in the military. Knowing that you support us and the principles which we fight will give us an edge in combat. If we live, we must contribute a part of our success to you. If we die, with our last breath we will content ourselves to know that we did so for a worthy group of people.

To those whose concern for coming home in a body bag far outweighs that for which we risk our lives, let me say that when we do, those far more worthy than you to our bodies out of those bags and them to rest among our honored dead in Arlington National Cemetery where people like you are not found. We believe that peace and freedom are worth dying for and will not come to us on a silver platter. So, my advice, if you really want to support us, support our cause, and God take care of the rest.

To Joe Kerry and others of principle who voice their support for us thanks. If I die, I'll do so without regret to utter the words, "Don't forget me." For I know that you need will.

Richard Rat  
Cruger, Md.

## Cougars should search for new conference

The question of when BYU will leave the WAC has probably been asked as many times as when BYU will change its dress and grooming standards. It usually becomes the talk of the town when we barely crack the Top Twenty because of a supposedly "weak" schedule with perennial

### VIEWPOINT

WAC football doormats New Mexico and UTEP, or the non-conference demolition of the Aggies by the street.

Lately, the question of BYU's departure date from the WAC has come up because of conference moves by other major universities. Previously independent Penn State has moved in with the Big Ten and another major independent, the Miami Hurricanes, has chosen the Big East to showcase its athletics teams. These moves along with a huge international television contract for Notre Dame, have many Cougar fans wondering when BYU is going to wake up and smell the... uh postum?

Rumors were flying this summer that BYU would be going to the PAC-10 sooner or later, perhaps with Utah or Air Force in a two-team deal. But the truth is the PAC-10 never extended an invitation to the BYU

peanut gallery. BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett says the Cougars were never contacted by the PAC-10. PAC-10 officials did have a meeting in August to discuss expansion. Possible additions were Texas and Texas A&M, Nebraska and Colorado, BYU and Utah, or BYU and Air Force. But the conference decided that more extensive research and study needed to be done before any changes could take place.

What about joining the Big Eight or another conference? The Big Eight hasn't exactly been handing out invitations lately. The only other conferences with feasible traveling distances are smaller draws than the WAC. Going independent would only exacerbate the problem of playing in an isolated region of the country and make it that much more difficult to lure highly-ranked teams to play in Provo, and basically alienate the Cougars from the rest of college football.

BYU has looked at expanding the WAC to include the Big West's Fresno State and San Jose State, but hopefully it's just been a quick glance. Our conference schedule is weak enough right now. We don't need any more teams from the conference that offers Utah State.

Right now, the best thing we can hope for is that the PAC-10 or Big Eight will offer us a spot in the near future and hope that the administration and Board of Trustees will accept

the move. Many opponents to BYU leaving the WAC say we are being greedy, selfish, and a little too big for our britches. But when one seriously considers the alternatives, it may just be for survival's sake.

The Penn State, Miami and Notre Dame situations further show what big time sports is all about these days. Money. Well, sort of. A move to a wealthier and more prestigious conference gives a team a "stronger" schedule. A good schedule attracts television which means more money to the school along with the national recognition to be ranked higher in the polls. High rankings are what bowl committees look for when choosing the schools they split million of dollars with. All of this national exposure lays the groundwork for building a powerhouse. Recruits begin logging frequent flyer miles to visit your school rather than our recruiters having to fly the friendly skies.

If we stay put in the WAC, we continue to deal with Wyoming presidents who won't let games in Laramie be televised in Utah. Schools like San Diego State, whose athletics department is losing money every year. UTEP fans punching BYU basketball players, and the list goes on and on. Some of our conference teams can't even fill their stadiums when a nationally ranked football team (that's us) comes to town. Weak.

Of course, moving is not going to

solve all of our problems. We have quite proven that we have by far the best athletic program in the WAC. We have been outstanding in so many sports at various times, but what happens when Ty Detmer leaves? Shawn Bradley never really recovered from tendinitis in his knees? What if you play in the PAC-10 or Big Eight you had better have plenty of talent waiting in the wings.

Will there be added pressure on LDS athletes to decide whether they should serve a mission? Can we really get the recruits necessary to legitimately compete? Last year's basketball roster showed 11 of the 15 players were from Utah. This year, all five are from Utah. Nothing against Utah players, but that's not good recruiting. Thank goodness we just happened to have had a good crop last year (Ryan Cuff, Kenn Roberts and Bradley). But even with this amount of talent, Coach Roy Reid admits it's tough to recruit players when they have to live by LDS Church standards along with NCAA rules.

BYU's future possibilities are enormous, thanks to our fine reputation. Hopefully, we can make it work to advantage. But, there are some taints. We won't please everyone moving, and current problems we just disappear, they will just become a little more complex.

Chris Ha  
Binghamton, N



# SPORTS

## Y' netters to take on SDU team

MOODY NIELSEN  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's tennis team starts a series of three home games today. The Cougars are hosting San Diego University today and will welcome the University of Wisconsin tomorrow. Saturday they play Trinity as well.

Ranking No. 22 in the nation, BYU is on San Diego this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the indoor tennis courts. San Diego fills the No. 14 slot in the national rankings.

BYU coach Ann Valentine said San Diego is an exceptional team and has won for the past three to four years. "They get better every year," she said.

Valentine expects this to be the best of the three games the Cougars will play this week.

Wakolwan Kacharoen, who is ranked No. 24 in the nation, holds the No. 1 slot on San Diego's team.

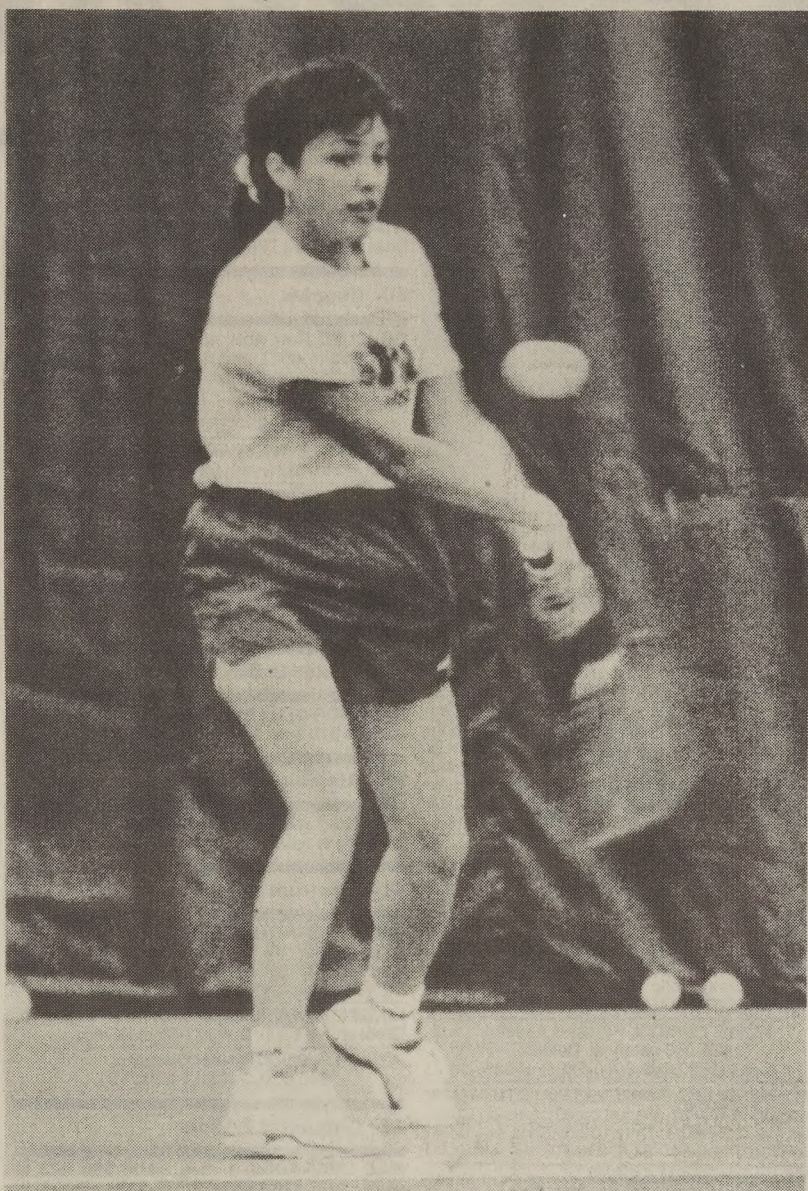
Saturday, BYU will play against Wisconsin, which is ranked No. 25 nationally. Valentine said they are usually among the top 30 teams in the nation. "Wisconsin is always a happy team; they keep coming at us," she said.

Trinity comes to Provo on Saturday to play the Cougars. Because it is coming from a Division One to a Division Three school, Trinity is not ranked nationally this year. "They are not to be a powerhouse in women's tennis," Valentine said. They never relax, you had to be good to beat them, she said.

BYU was originally scheduled to play the United States International University on Monday.

This was before USIU canceled all their sports programs except basketball, as its season had already ended.

Valentine said there is more equality in BYU's team than ever before. "There is more depth in the line-



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf  
**Maddy Diekmann practicing her two-handed backhand. The women's team competes today at 2:00 p.m. against SDU.**

up," she said. "There is good chemistry on this team."

It will be hard for Federica Lentini and Sarah Mugnaini, who joined the team last week, to be in a competitive situation this early, she said.

Valentine hopes to play everyone on the team this weekend.

She is hesitant to say who will hold the No. 1 slot on the team this early, although Evica Koljanin has had the

best results in competitions this season.

The line-up could change in the upcoming weeks because of the two new team members, Lentini and Mugnaini, Valentine said. "We hope that after signing them onto the team our ranking will improve."

"We have good team spirit," Valentine said, "our team works hard together."

## Cougars take on Falcons tonight

SCOTT NIENDORF  
Sports Editor  
BYU Sports Information

BYU, with the nation's leading shot blocker in its lineup, is set to take on the visiting Air Force Academy tonight in the Marriott Center in a Western Athletic Conference match-up.

The Cougars are 10-9 on the year and hold third place in WAC standings. Air Force is 6-9 this season and is in place in the conference at 0-4.

BYU boasts the new WAC-record shot blocker in Shawn Bradley, who has 118 blocks on the year. Bradley led New Mexico's Luc Longley, who previously held the record at 117 blocks, with his nine swats against the team last Saturday.

He leads the nation in shots blocked with an average of 1.5 per game. The closest player to Bradley is Georgetown's Dikembe Mutombo with 89 blocks and a 5.7 average over 15 games.

Bradley's blocks have already helped set a Cougar team record of 158 so far this season. The old record was 133, set in the 1982-83 season. Both Bradley and the Cougars have

10 regular season games remaining to add to their records.

BYU swept Air Force last year, winning 64-56 in Colorado Springs and 67-42 in the last home game for BYU, capping an undefeated home record of 15-0 for the Cougars.

BYU coach Roger Reid said, "We've played four of our six league games on the road. This past week at CSU we played well in the second half and had a chance going down the wire against Wyoming. I feel like we are still in the title chase because four of our next five games are at home and that is to our liking right now. At Wyoming we did not do a good job rebounding, and we haven't had that happen to us much this year."

"I feel good about where we stand. We have played well at home as of late and before the season is over we should have a lot to say about the title run," he said. "Air Force is a difficult team because they stay in the game. In the back of our mind we are looking forward to Wyoming."

The Falcons lead the WAC in free-throw shooting, hitting on 78.1 percent of their attempts. The Cougars are fifth in the conference hitting only 69.1 percent of their free throws.

## BYU gymnasts defeated by ASU in their first meet of the season

KEN MERRITT  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU gymnast Jason Brown dominated in individual competition at Arizona State University yesterday taking home first place in the vault, high bar, floor, tying for first on the parallel bars, and taking home all-around for the meet.

Brown, who scored 9.75 on both the high bar and the rings, said he didn't know what to expect from the meet since this was BYU's first of the season.

ASU performed well as a team edge out BYU by over 5 points. ASU coach Don Robinson said his team had an advantage having two meets under their belt already this year.

Sophomore Carlos Fulcher took fourth in the individual all-around competition.

"We started out kind of slow, but we finished up strong. The first meet you are always a little nervous, but then you get going and do fine," Fulcher said.

This was Fulcher's first meet since transferring to BYU from Northern Illinois University last year.

Fulcher along with teammate Frank Fuchs helped BYU win in the high bar by performing full one-armed giants, the only gymnasts to attempt the difficult move. BYU also won in the vault.

BYU coach Mako Sakamoto was pleased with the team as the meet progressed. "We had the jitters on

the pommel horse, but as the meet progressed we did better," Sakamoto said following the event. "The pommel horse is like the balance beam, it's really hard to stay on," Fulcher said after having a hard time on the horse.

Meet Judge Don Norton was surprised BYU did not do better. Norton, who judges BYU internal meets, said the team was seven points higher just a week ago.

BYU had three Freshman competing, Richard Yoder from Mesa, Ariz., Chris Burch of Carey, Kan. and Ritchie Ellis of Houston, Texas.

BYU faces Minnesota away February 8th and does not have another home meet until it goes up against Penn State on March 6th.

## Diving teams to host meet

By SHANNON LANDEN  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's men's and women's diving teams will have a tough two-day competition Friday and Saturday at the BYU Invitational.

The Cougars will take on two California teams, Stanford University and Cal-Bakersfield, plus WAC rivals Air Force Academy, University of Utah and the University of New Mexico.

BYU diving coach Stan Curnow said the men's team will be challenged by all of the teams participating in the competition because they are all good.

Junior Ted Everett and sophomore Scott Turner are performing well this season, but the men's team will be hurt by the loss of sophomore Shannon Bailey, said Curnow.

Bailey, who has broken a foot, will not compete for the next few weeks.

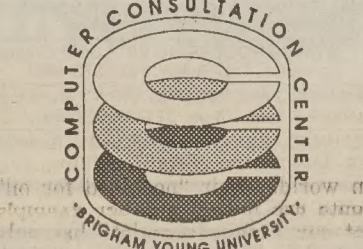
Curnow said that probably no one from the men's team will go to the NCAA Championships this year because they are a young team and are not ready yet.

Curnow said that the women's team is probably among the top five diving teams in the NCAA. They finished in third place in the 1989-90 NCAA Championships last year.

Curnow said he feels the team is even better this year. He also said the chief competition will come from Stanford and Air Force.

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Quote of the day: "How about shutting up for once?" — Patrick McEnroe shouting at a group of Italians who were cheering for their countryman Cristiano Caratti during the Australian Open. McEnroe won in five sets and will play Boris Becker in the semifinals.



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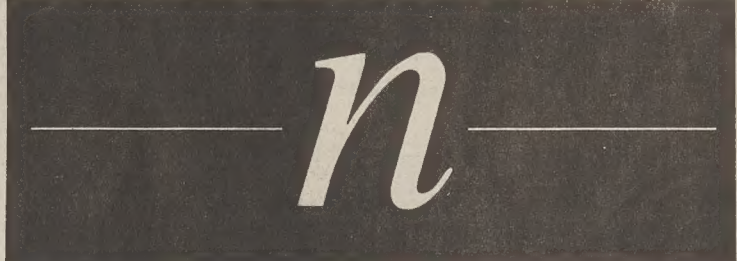
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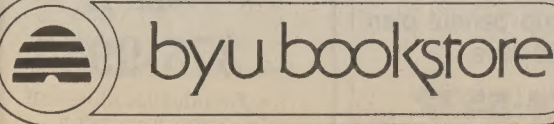


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# Israelis at BYU Fear for homeland

JANET HART  
Senior Reporter

Since the gulf war began, Israeli students at BYU have been keeping a close eye on their homeland.

Generally, the Israeli reaction to war has been favorable, said Lior Issacof, an MBA student from the suburbs of Tel Aviv. Although Israel has not retaliated, the situation may change.

If Saddam would throw chemical weapons over Israel, it is most likely we will retaliate. The public opinion in Israel won't suffer much casualties; they will want to retaliate," Issacof said.

Shamir, a graduate student in organizational behavior, said there is no question that the Israeli people are behind the government if it decided to retaliate.

No civilian population or no civil country will suffer such attacks about retaliation," Shamir said.

Issacof said daily arrival of immigrants from Russia and Eastern Europe puts Israel in a delicate situation. After they arrive, they must put gas masks immediately. But Israel doesn't want the immigration to stop, said.

Shamir said he feels retaliation will be at a better time. Israel needs to know Iraq and other countries that will not put up with attacks.

Israelis have a very good memory," Issacof said.

Abunuwara, an Arab-Israeli corporate student in psychology from Jareh, said Israel should not retaliate.

The air strikes by United States and other members of the coalition are accomplishing more than Israel

could do. Nothing more would be achieved if Israel attacked now, Abunuwara said.

Both Issacof and Shamir said going to war was in the best interest of the Americans.

It is very unlikely Saddam would have ever surrendered without a war, Issacof said. The sanctions were not a solution and would only have cost Americans a lot of money, he said.

"The Iraqis can live on bread and water for a decade. They just don't need much. Saddam is very stubborn," Issacof said.

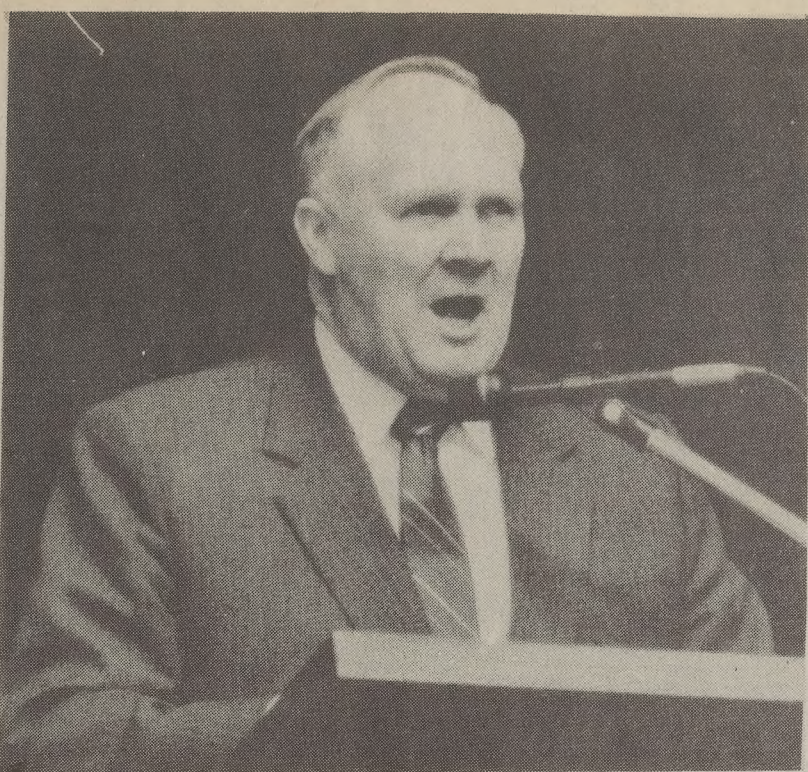
Shamir said Arab leaders do not have a very high opinion of Americans. They see Americans as "soft" and as "wimps" because of the Vietnam era. By going to war, the Americans can show once and for all what they are capable of doing.

"They can show they won't let any kind of dictator dictate what he wants. That's the most important thing, not the oil, but certain principles that you have to show. You have to show that you protect your own interests," Shamir said.

Abunuwara said the United States went to war too soon. "It is a misfortune to go to war. I think the sanctions would have worked."

Abunuwara said the United States and Iraq should have tried to understand each other better and that neither side wanted to take the other seriously. Both countries acted as if their world status would have been compromised by "bending down" to the other, he said.

Abunuwara said Israel has gone to war four or five times during his life. He has learned from these experiences that violence doesn't help solve problems.



Howard Nielson, former U.S. congressman, speaks to students Wednesday in the Varsity Theater about the crisis in the gulf.

## Nielson encourages support of allied forces

By SHARISA STAPLES  
Universe Staff Writer

Howard Nielson, former U.S. congressman, encouraged BYU students to praise and support our military, at a forum in the Varsity Theater Wednesday.

Nielson told students they have a responsibility to show support and to praise those who are making the sacrifice to defend justice and peace.

"Although Iraq is tougher than we thought, the United States will prevail in the gulf, and the world will learn that we are not independent of each other, but must learn to work together peacefully," he said.

"The United States is justified in its involvement in the gulf crisis because the world must be convinced that naked aggression will not be allowed."

"The major difference between this war and the Vietnam or Korean war is that we have a stronger support now," Nielson said.

Nielson met with Iraqi officials in Baghdad for two weeks in July.

## Arab students' views on gulf war diversified

By RUSSELL A. FOX  
Universe Staff Writer

Most BYU students remember Aug. 2, the day Iraq invaded Kuwait. For some, the crisis becomes more pressing as war is waged in their native countries.

Bruchele Rajab, 20, a political science major born in Casper, Wyo., lived in Kuwait with her family as a child and returned to America two years ago.

"Nobody expected the (Iraqi) invasion," Rajab said. "It's my worst nightmare come true."

Rajab is one of many BYU students of Arab descent with family and friends now in harm's way.

"My parents didn't believe me when I told them about (Bush's) attack," said Sakkijha, 22, a manufacturing major from Amman, Jordan. "We really didn't think there would be a war."

Sakkijha said he is angry that American actions may lead to a war in his homeland. He said if America was being invaded there would be a much bigger deal. If Iraq's air force is destroyed and Israel enters the war, Sakkijha said a ground war will be fought in Jordan.

"Bush's invasion was very unwise," he said.

Nayef Al-fayez, 20, a political science major from Amman, talked with his parents as soon as war began.

He spoke with Prince Hussein, Saddam's son, describing him as an "impressive young man."

Nielson learned that the people of Iraq consider Saddam a hero.

It is evident through pictures and banners that the majority of the people support and love him, Nielson said.

They see his invasion of Kuwait as justified because Saddam was trying to bring Iraq back into oil production after the Iran-Iraq war.

"Iraq gobbled up Kuwait because they believed Kuwait was gobbling up the oil production," he said.

"If the United States would have waited for an Arab solution, it would not have happened. We had to draw the line here to prevent further damages."

Nielson said Israel could be in the war before the end of this week and Iraq could be forced out of Kuwait before the end of February.

The war will be a tougher fight than we thought, but the United States has great support, he added.

"They were very nervous," he said. "Everyone is."

Al-fayez said the Arab states could have arrived at their own solution and that war will solve nothing.

Not all Arabs feel Bush acted unwisely. Rajab said Bush made the right choice.

"My father thinks Bush waited too long," Rajab said. "He should have gone in there a long time ago."

Abdullahi Gallab, 30, former director of information for Sudan, said Arabs' opinions will be as diverse as their personalities and that the gulf war is very complex.

"Not a single Arab state has endorsed Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait," Gallab said. He said some nations are seeking an Arab solution.

Gallab said the Palestinian issue should be considered in thinking of the Arab reaction to Desert Storm.

"You have to understand that most Pan-Arab politics have revolved around this issue since 1948, when Israel was founded. Many Palestinians have been looking for someone like Saddam to rally around. They have been waiting for a savior for a very long time."

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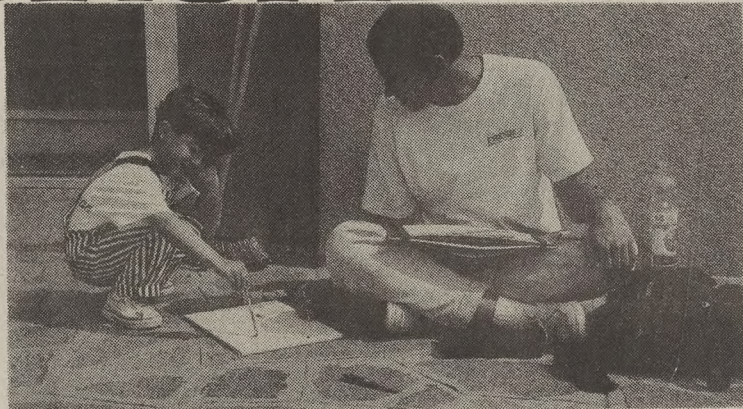
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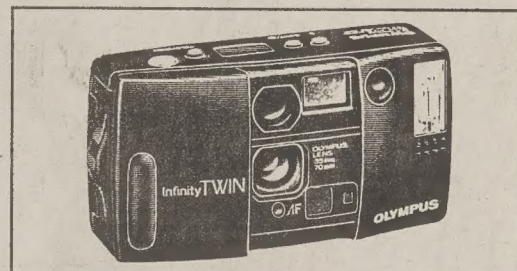
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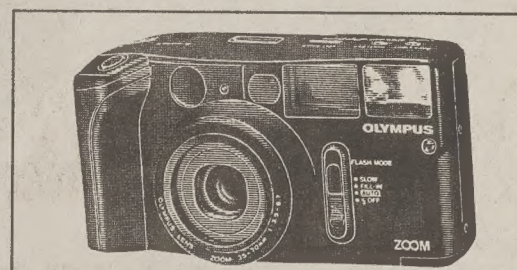
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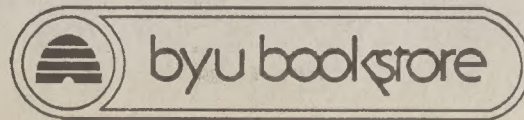
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# 'Coppelia' dancers juggle role, classes

By ERIN WAKEFIELD  
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU students are beginning the year on their toes by sharing the role as the lead dancer in the ballet "Coppelia," which opens tonight in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Candice Taylor, a 19-year-old sophomore from Orem majoring in dance, and Tess Hooley, an 18-year-old freshman with an open major also from Orem, are sharing the role of Swanilda, the principal dancer in the BYU Theater Ballet Company's performance of "Coppelia."

Taylor plays Swanilda in the first two performances, and Hooley plays her in the last two.

The two ballerinas started rehearsals for "Coppelia" at the end of 1990, but their schedules became hectic once Winter Semester started. They practice four hours a day, five days a week.

"I manage somehow because I have to," Taylor said. "But things will get a lot easier once the performances are over."

Taylor began her dance training at age 5 when her mother enrolled her in creative movement

classes.

Taylor had noticeable talents for performing and entertaining people, Mrs. Taylor said. "I couldn't let that go to waste."

After years of instruction with private tutors and after performing with Ballet West and the BYU Youth Artist program, Taylor won the William Christensen Scholarship at the University of Utah.

However, after attending the U of U for one year, Taylor decided that it wasn't the college for her.

She packed up her ballet shoes, gave up her full-ride scholarship and moved back to Orem.

She was accepted to BYU, and the dance department rewarded her with an equal scholarship.

Hooley's dance background is similar to Taylor's, except for Hooley, attending BYU has been one of her life-long desires.

Both dancers plan to continue dancing with the BYU Theater Ballet until they graduate from BYU.

Performances of "Coppelia" are today through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. A Saturday matinee is also scheduled.

Tickets are on sale in the Ticket Office, HFAC.



Universe photo courtesy of College of Physical Education  
Tess Hooley shares the lead role as Swanilda in the BYU Theater Ballet Company's 'Coppelia.'

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## AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubs* column, which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

**COUNSELING GROUP FOR OLDER STUDENTS** — Older students are invited to a counseling group Thursday 3 to 5 p.m. in the Counseling and Development Center, 136 SWKT.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** — To work with handicapped children at Oakridge School. For more information call Mark at 373-7435, between 8 and 10 p.m. or Christy at 378-3057, between 3 and 5 p.m.

**INTERNATIONAL WEEK 1991** — Everyone is invited to get involved! Come to our meetings, Tuesday nights at 7:30, in the Kennedy Center Conference Room, or call Sarah at 375-1723.

**MUSLIM BROTHERS** — Friday prayer is held weekly in 365 ELWC between 2 and 3 p.m.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS** — Do you have a problem with food — overeating, anorexia or bulimia? Come to our meetings Fridays from 1 to 1:50 p.m.. Call 224-8389 for more information.

**SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY SYMPOSIUM** — Needs volunteers for a variety of activities during the symposium, Feb. 6-9. For details call Paul at 377-9780.

**PRELAW ADVISEMENT CENTER** — Attention all seniors applying for law school: Eileen Crane, the prelaw advisor, would like you to stop by her office, 2240 SFLC, Mon. and Wed. from 10 a.m. to noon or 3 to 5 p.m. Tues. For more information call 378-2318.

**VOLUNTEER NEEDED** — to assist handicapped teenage girl with group bowling activity on Tuesday afternoons from 4-5 p.m. at Regal Lanes. Call Cheryl at 465-9874.

**LANANITE WEEK 1991** — Volunteers are needed to help out with Lamanite Week. Meetings are held Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in 562 ELWC. Refreshments will be served.

**ENGLISH DEPARTMENT WRITING CONTESTS** — Open to all qualified BYU students. Deadline Feb. 15. Rules available at the English Dept. in 146 JKHB.

**DISNEY CLUB** — If you collect Disney collectibles or just enjoy anything to do with Disney, then the Utah Valley Castle Club is for you. For more information call Scott at 489-9563.

**PSYCHOLOGY AND FAMILY SCIENCE LECTURE** — Toni Ann Roberts, Ph.D., will speak on "Gender and the Experiences of Strong Negative Emotions" today from 3-4:30 p.m. in 214 CTB.

**BYUSA** — Communications office is looking for a public relations director and a programming coordinator to work in publicizing programs and activities. Contact Carol at 378-6876, Monday-Friday from 2-4 p.m.

**ATTENTION DIS AND BANDS** — DJs and bands wishing to perform at BYUSA sponsored activities may contact Mike Pickard or Shawn Coombs, 4th floor ELWC, 378-3190. All types of music are encouraged.

**MARRIED STUDENT ASSOCIATION** — Come to an organizing meeting today from 6 to 7 p.m. in 365 ELWC. For information call David Hancock at 377-9278 or Mike Rodenberg at 378-3057.

**BYUSA STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL SUGGESTION BOXES** — Volunteers needed to help operate our new program! Contact Dawnese at 371-4270, or Tony at 378-7184.

**ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY** — The Utah County Chapter of the Utah Statewide Archaeological Society will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Amanda Knight Hall. Guest speaker will be John Clark.

**PHILOSOPHY CLUB** — Michael Hicks, of BYU's Group for New Music, asks "What Is Music?" today at 11 a.m. in 2072 JKHB. All interested are invited to attend.



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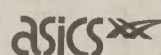
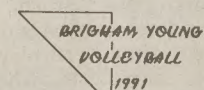
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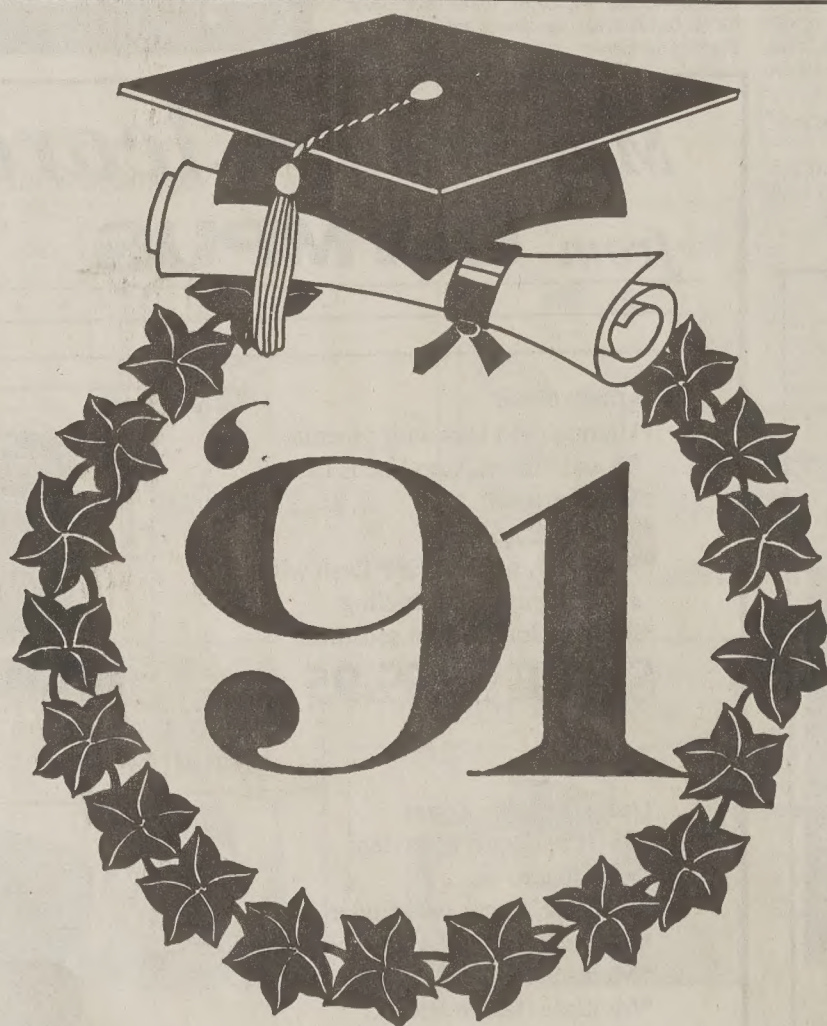
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